

# Gossip From Spring Baseball Camps, Bowling, Boxing, Amateurs and Other Sports

## Indians Home, Ready to Burn Wide Pennant Trail

Chief Jack Brings Back Classiest Squad of His Indianapolis Career—Everything Rosy for Big Exhibition Games, Then the A. A. Struggle—Covington Will Be Ready for Opening Game.

### LOYAL FANS TENDER PLAYERS GREAT RECEPTION

By EDDIE ASH,  
Daily Times Sports Editor.

Tanned by southern sunshine and in the best shape of any team Jack Hendricks ever brought out of Dixieland, the Indians of 1921 landed back home today, ready to meet three big league clubs and the Butler College nines in exhibition games, as a final tuning up for the start of the American Association season here April 13.

Leaving Indianapolis March 2, the Hoosiers pitched camp at Crowley, La., this day, and after a hard, two-day round work-out in that city and other Dixie points, it can be said that nearly every member of the squad is in shape to go at his best post.

Crowley is the only player badly crippled, and his injury will be healed in ten days.

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That the defense of the Tribe is going to be air-tight was demonstrated by the Indians' last-batter engrossing in which the Indians did not lose a game. In two of the extra round affairs the Hoosiers finished with the score knot-tied and in the third they defeated the Browns.

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### Tiger Diamond Men Prepare for First Game on Home Lot

Rose Poly Contest Expected to Retrieve Saturday's Defeat.

GREENCASTLE, Ind., April 5.—De Paul baseball men are working hard in preparation for their first home game, despite the loss of their only veteran twirler, Joe Glasscock, to the Texas bushes and the fresh is George Toporek, Negro, who has been with the club since the first contest, played at Purdue at Lafayette Saturday.

Rose Poly is scheduled to meet the Old Gold here Saturday. The game scheduled with Franklin to be played there April 7, has been cancelled, as well as the return tilt scheduled for June 10.

The fans will see the 1921 Indians in action for the first time tomorrow when the Cincinnati Reds invade Washington for the first time in the Hendricksen in an exhibition game.

With the pitch staff, one or two additions must be made, and assurance has been given by John McGraw that he will deliver a twirler to the Indians as soon as possible. Tom Sweeny and Strickler, Jones, Whitehouse, Cave and Bartlett are rated of sufficient class to meet any demand, while Ettling, the St. Louis boy, will be kept and given a regular position.

With the Reds will be seen Sammie Crane, former Tribe shortstop, and on the 10th, Eddie Lutze, of the Philadelphia Athletics, two close ones to the St. Louis Cardinals, and won two big league nines, but a hard-fought contest to Babe Ruth and company, broke even with the Brooklyn National League champions in a two-game series and closed that Dixie training school with a victory over a strong semi-pro outfit.

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By SID KEENER,  
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ST. LOUIS, April 5.—One genuine find and one baseball freak have been brought in by the St. Louis Cardinals this season. The find is Arlie Franklin, a 21-year-old right-hand pitcher from the Texas bushes and the freak is George Toporek, Negro, who has been with the club since the first contest, played at Purdue at Lafayette Saturday.

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### SPRING INJURIES MAY WRECK HOPES

NEW YORK, April 5.—Training trips have been unusually hard this spring on the major leagues.

Injuries and illness encountered on spring training have brought to light some interesting figures on reserved

pitchers, which may prove a big factor in deciding the pennants.

The deep on the Cardinals for 1921 runs

allowed extra doses of hard hitting to the regulars.

Two of the New York clubs have

reached the limit of their injury

allowance.

The Yankees haven't been unfor-

tunate, and Miller Huggins is said to

have fixed to buck hard luck.

The Yanks have two capable hard-hitting men for almost every position on the field. Some of the players, however, are not

able to play, and the injuries

would even help Huggins to make a de-

cision on his regulars.

Babe Ruth is bothered with a bad

injury in his knee, and may not be any good in the early part of the race.

Of course, the Babe couldn't have his shoes filled by any one on the bench, but Roth will not be missed.

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